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THE GREENBRIER RAILROAD.

Plans of New York Capitalists for the West Virginia Coal Fields. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 27.-The in corporation of the Greenbier Railroad Company, of West Virginia, has brought to light the plans for an enterprise organtred by New York capitalists, which has for its object the development of the ceal fields of this State. The capitalists inter-ested have purchased from John T. Mc-Graw, of Grafton, a tract of \$00,000 acre of wild land in the northwestern part of West Virginia, for which they gaid \$526,

In addition to this tract they have of tained contro! of some smaller ones, mak-ing their total holdings nearly a half nelllion acres. Rich tests of coal under is these lands, and the noming of this roal will soon begin.

The Greenbrier Railroad Company's cap-Ital stock is \$100,000, and the incorpora-torsare M. E. Ingaus, of Cincinnati; Decatur Axtell, of Richmond: H. C. Sims, P. B. Enslow and J. M. Gill, of Huntington, W The Greenbrier road is to run from the Chesapeake and Ohio Road, et the count of Greentrier River, to a point within ten miles of the lands recently pur-

The purchasers of the lands are to take bonds issued for the construction of the road. It is also announced that the the problem would be partially solved, at of the Dry Fork Railroad, which runs The gold standard Administration and the portion of the recently pur-

The connection of Mr. Ingalls with the sued. Ohio Raffrond Company is to profit by 't. Mr. Ingalis humself announced a few weeks ago that he would soon be in a position to pake rates on Kanawha coal to Duluth an St. Paul, which would shut Pittsburg and Eastern Ohio coal out of these

Mining engineers report that the coal in the recently acquired lands is the finest in

A STORY OF WHITE SLAVERY Cruel Treatment of Laborers a

Johns Island Phosphate Mines. Savanuah. Ga., Nov. 27,-A story of white slavery has been brought to this citescaped from the place with great diffi-The men are Henry C. Edwards Authory Hines, Edward Quinn, and Jarge Sidperd, all of Philadelphia. very sent to the Johns Island phosphate names by a Philadelphia employment agenc:

They were promised fair wages, good food and comfortable quarters.
They got betther. Their earnings aver aged 60 cents a day and this had to be Their hed was on the ground in miserable shauttes. There was a large number of men on the island when they arrived and all were in rags. The laborers were driven to the mines by armed goards and slave drivers, with Winchesters, stood over them as they laborered. Many-tried to escape, but they were tracked by dogs and

recaptured. managed to elude the guards, and made their way to this city, a distance of nearly one hundred tailes. They were famished and in a pittable condition. They are being cared for here and will be returned to Philadelphia as soon as their story can be investigated.

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Tennessee Member Does Not Look for Currency Legislation.

ALL TALK AND NO ACTION

Republicans' Only Proposition, the Retirement of Greenbacks, Will Be Resisted by Democrats and the Former Will Not Put Silver in Circulation.

Representative Richardson, of Tennes see, one of the best known Democratic to these special reductions members of the House, and who would -doesn't take them long to in all likelihood be elected Speaker if distinguish between our ternet to Washington to remain until Congenuine bargains and the gress meets. He is an excellent partia make-believe ones at other section looks for little in the way of Richardson looks for little in the way of teneficial legislation from the condng sesion. On the corrency question he is parcomplished, for the very simple reason that the Republicans will not do that which will bring about the greatest good to the

greatest number.
"I believe," said be, yesterday, "that there will be a great deal of talk on this subject, and that nothing in the shape of tangible legislation will grow out of it-The keystone of every plan suggested by the Republicans for a reformation of the currency lies in the retirement of the green backs and the consequent contraction of the currency by just the amount of greenbucks tagonized by the Democrats, and I am pretty positive the Republicans cannot agree upon such a policy among themselv-s. There are many Republicans who have hitherto looked upon this plan unfavorably. and the Administration can hardly lope to whip them all into line.

"There are many of the Republican memhers of Congress representing Western con-stituencies who would not dare to return to their people and ask their suffraces and indorsement after voting to take away almost \$350,000,000 of the people's money. These men cannot afford to be whipped in by the power of the Administration, but it is apparent that Secretary Gage and the President intend to make the fight along that line.

There are also many Republicans wh do not propose to permit a further issu-ance of bonds unless there should be an emergency that would compel such action, and that emergency is not now present or prospective. To retire the greenback means an issue of bonds unless something ise should be offered in the shape of money to take the place of this paper currency. To my saind it is the height of folly to withdraw a Government debt represente by the greenback, which draws no interest, and substitute therefor a debt that draws interest, however small that interest migat be. It is neither good business nor good politics, and if the Republican

party attempts it it will meet with failure "Of course, with the power of the peaker and the Committee on Rules to back up the Administration, the measure might be rushed through the House, but the safety valve of the country will be found in this matter in the Senate, and there will be no rushing of the proposition through that branch of the Congress If the Republican party really desires to reform the currency and ease the money situation somewhat, why does it not retire the greenbacks by the substitution of something other than bonds? This country can easily absorb \$346,000,000 of additional silver, and if the Administration would retire this paper currency and put in its place that amount of silver v York syndicate has obtained control east. But, of course, it will not do this men who dominate its fiscal policy will not permit such a wise course to be pur-

"In the extraordir ley told us that if we would only pass hi till and permit the money to flow into the Treasury the financial question would solv itself. The Democrats denied the accuraof his prophecies, but the bill was finally passed and has been on the statute books for some time. Events have proven that Mr. Dingley is a false prophet. Money is not coming into the Treasury; the deficit is piling up daily. No Dingley bill -in fact, notariffmeasure -can solve the money ques the situation cannot improve until we have he right to coin both gold and silver on the same terms. That is the only thing that will permanently dispose of the trouble. Make-shifts may postpone—the day a little, but

the American people are becoming exceedingly tired of makeshifts on the money When asked what other matters wer likely to demand the attention of the e. Mr. Richardson said that depended largely upon the attitude of the Speaker. "I have hoped all along," said he, "that comething would be done for Cuba, but I

very much doubt if the Republicans will assume any different attitude toward that island than the position they held during the extraordinary session. They asserted then that the Congress was called to gether to perform a specific act, and that the Administration should be given some time in which to consider this irritating question and devise some policy of its own. Ample time has intervened since

Congress adjourned and events of great moment have transpired. Still the paicy of the Administration and of the Republican leaders appears to be one of delay They will fight off any suggestions we may offer, and all resolutions lecking to the deliverance of that people from the hands of the oppressor will probably be smothered in committee.

"I take it that the position of the Dema-crats has not changed. We had some members who favored doing nothing and these will probably be of that mind now. but the majority of our members were the in favor of action and will now insist upon giving expression to some resolution that will be a word of cheer to the insurgents and a note of warning to Spain. The Administration is apparently afraid of the question, and until the word is given from the White House no action will be taken at the other end of the Avenue."

"What is the prospect for bankruptcy "That is a question not so easily an swered. The country is demanding some ellef of this sort, but there is a sectional difference, that appears to be almost in concllable. The money centers represented in Congress by their members are clar

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and the East wants the involuntary. "The form of the billas it passed the Senate now before the House. When it came over Gen. Grosvenor and other leading Republi-cans said they would not accept it in that form; we will have it in noneother. Whether hese differences can be reconciled is some hing that cannot now be told. For my part, I consider a proper plan of bankrupte egislation is of more importance than any of the present schemes of so-called current reform that have been suggested."

NOT TO EAT IS HER PURPOSE

Miss Coppage to Prove Woman's Power to Endure.

Her Effort to Surpass Man's Record in the Starving Line Will Be Made Publicly for Gain.

New York, Nov. 27,-"What man has tone woman can do, and I'm the woman that can do more than any man has done

Such is the battle-cry of Miss Helen Alice Coppage, with the accent on the Cop, who arrived at the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday morning. Miss Coppete hasn't come from Ohio to New York to enjoy its good things. She's come to starve leliberately- to prove that a woman can endure hunger as well as a man.

While bundreds of people are legging and not a few are dying for want of food Miss Coppage expects to make money by enduring hunger publicly. She purposes to to go unfed for sixty days, but will be content if she vields to hunger after fifty

eight days and two hours. in color, but near the roots it is brown She has big, blue eyes, with sleepy, heavy lids, and the pale, cream-colored complexion assigned to the immovable woman without nerves. She weighs about 175 pounds up to date. She wears a black cashhas ears the lobes of which are not in Lom-

broso's list.
Miss Coppage doesn't talk much, but she sure that she's going to beat the civ-ilized world's record in the fasting bost

"I just know it-I feel it," she answered with a slow, wide smile. "After Decemper 6," she explained, "I am under co tract to Mr. Louis Miller to starve for dxty days." Shespoke without shuddering. Yes, and when anything goes into be outh that's my one to get out," mter-

"I have never starved professionally be Just a matter of form, you see," continued give New York a chance to see how much of it she can get rid of before being con quered by hunger.

"I have gone hungry three times before once for fourteen days, again for twenty one days, and last December for thirt thers est Christmas dinners. I'll live on water, my favorite water; that agrees finely with me. I shan't use drugs as Succi and Dr. Tanner did. I shall sleep fully half the time, and the newspapers may send anybody to see me, and all the doctor the time or whenever they please.

"I know that a woman can endure more than any man, and I'll prove it. Oh, my elil is very strong. I'm not nervous, "i I'm sare I can go sixty days without food After the first four days the sensations of pain in the stomach stop, and it's reduced to a question of enduring the constantiv

"Fasting has always agreed with me The first time I weighed 209 and lost 65

"Do I expect people to believe I starve! Why, of course! They can watch me all they want. What will I wear? Oh, pretty

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Charles Murray's Romance and Its Dark End.

HE HELPED A GIRL IN DISTRESS

But Left Him for Another-He Won Her Back and the Other Man Caused His Arrest as a Counter feiter-Swears He Is Innocent.

New York, Nov. 27.-It was an epoch in the life of Charles Murray when, returning one evening from a hard day's work in the telegraph office of his quarters in the Grand Central Hotel, on the Isthmus of Panama, he observed a young girl weeping silently in a secleded corner of one of the reception rooms. Impelled by an irresist ible impulse, he approached and offered his services. Then he saw that she was very beautiful; her face was Spanish in type. replete with fire and expression, while her eyes were blue and clear as a mountain ake. He was madly in love with her before she had ceased telling her pathetic little

There was nothing very novel about he experience. She had been lured away from home by a man much her senior, who had promised her marriage and luxury. She believed him, and after a brief interval of high living and dangerous dissipation ne had deserted her and returned to the United States.

That was ten years ago, and Lizzie Mun roe was then eighteen years old. Murray wanted to marry her, but she declared she wasn't good enough, and so they set u housek-eping without the formality of nousekeeping without the farmatity of marriage ceremony. For a year there was no cloud upon their happiness. Lizzie was devoted in her wifely duties to the man who had befriended her, and he asked nothing more of Fortunethan to be suffered to end his days in the congental atmospher of the istumus.

But Mrs. Murray, as she was known, be gan to grow restless. She langed for the excitements of a larger and more varied civilization, and so, early in 1893, Murray cieled at last to ber continued solicitation and returned with her to this city, with a snag little nest egg of \$4,000 in his pocket. The pair rented and furnished an expensive flat and set out to enjoy the delights of the great city. Murray tried his hand at speculation, and was at first fairly

One night, on returning home, he found a dapper little Frenchman calling upon his wife. Sie was perfectly unconstrained in introducing him as Charles J. Pachin, an old friend. Pachin knew how to nake him self agreeable and succeeded, at the start in winning Murray's confidence. The mea-became fast friends. Pachin suggested chemes for money-making, which Murra; eagerly embraced, until one morning h woke up to find himself "broke," as be expressed it. After that things went from had to worse; the handsome flat had to be given up and the pretty furniture sold Murray and his common law wife rented spelittle room in Macdongal street, and he ecured a place as conductor on the Broad-

Lizzie for a time endured all this val iantly, but one day when things were particularly black, she yielded to Pachin's ing Murray a note in which she said she thought they would get along better apart. She did not say whither she was going, and Murray hinself did not

Six months later he encountered Lizzie in nsisted upon an explanation. While she denied her relations with Pachina, she adsitted she frequently saw him, and said leader of a gong which was making and passing counterfeit money. Next day Pachin sought him out and threatened him

Mertings between the woman and her diovernow became frequent. Lizzie told Murray the secrets of the gang, and he be sought her out of her old love for him to forsake Pachin and return to him. Th to Murray, when the United States secreeiting gang, taking in the raid the Monro woman, Pachin, Morris Goldstein and John Weela. Pachin immediately denounced Murray, and he too was arrested and held

On his trial in May, 1896, Murray was acquitted on the testimony of Lizzle Mun roe and Morris Goldstein, one of the gang, who swore that Murray had had no nection whatever with their schemes. Liz zie Munroe, or Murray, who had been mere and she and Murray resumed their old life

Murray worked hard to rehabilitate him rer Sylvester Deming, of the Panama Rail latter offered him his old post on the isth mus. The letter conveying this offer came too late, and another got the post. Mr Deming, however, promised him the very next vacancy, and he was preparing to leave the country with the woman he still Esquirel and Owen arrested him at his me, No. 10 Jones street, on a charge o passing a ten-dollar counterfeit bill upon

Murray was taken for identification t Hempstead, and, according to his own be llef, railroaded to prison on the strengti of the resemblance to the photographs of him takes at the time of the apprehensions the Pachin gang to a person who had visited Hempstead that night and bought 45 cents worth of steak. Murray asked permission before the United States commissioner u establish an alibi, but was not permitted to do so, but seut to Raymond street jail where he has languished, sick and despair

ing, ever since.
In his wretch deell yesterday Murray first thoughts were of the woman he calle his wife. He sobbed as he recited her sufferings since he had been taken from her. She was sick and without food, he said, while he, innocent of the crime imputed to him, was caged without remorse, penniless and powerless to help her. He could get nobody to push his case, and had about given ap hope.

In her dingy room in the Cornelia street tenement yesterday the unhappy woman who had blasted a life once full of proise, sat in her rags androcked her emaciates body to and fro, while she cursed the law in endearing terms. He was her all.

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she said, and would be to the end. "I am starving," she cried, huskily, in the next breath, and then fell to weeping miser-

A MURDERER'S CONFESSION.

Insurance Money. Newark, N. J., Nov. 27, - James A. Clen Brond street at Loon yesterday by Chiefoi Detectives Stainsby and Detective Sergt Cosgrove, on a charge of murder, committee

n Norristown on October 28, 1896. The prisoner, when taken to police head quarters, searched and confronted with evidence of his connection with the crime for which he is arrested, broke down admitted his guilt and expressed a willing ness to go to Norristown without any delay The first intimation the Newark police bas ceived yesterday from James A. Strass burger, district attorney of Montgomer; county, Pa., where Clemmer, with this others, was indicted for the murder of Mrs.

The murdered woman's husband, who vas one of the trio indicted for the crime.

has already been convicted, and is row under sentence of death. Elizabeth De Kalb, another of the accused, is now on trial, and Clemn was the only one of the three want The crime was the culmination of the alleged conspiracy on the part of Charles O. Kaiser, James A. Clemmer, and the De secure a \$10,000 insurance on the life of

It would have been successful, but for the suspicion of the insurance company, which set its detectives to work on the case, and discovered that Mrs. Kaiser, ingie with robbers, as alleged, was really murdered. The kiding of the woman was regarded as one of the most brutal in the annals of crime in Montgomery count; has not yet subsided, and will only want with the final disposition of the case, which, it appears, awaited only the

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JAIL WILL SEPARATE THEM Samuel Burrell Sentenced for Asaulting His Sweetheart's Father. In the police court today the story of what might have been a tragedy was unfolded before Judge Kimball in the case

of Samuel Burrell, charged with assault-

ing Robert Puchanan, an aged one-armed soldier. Burrell was also charged with carrying concealed weapons. The affair occurred at Garfield last Thanksgiving afternoon. Young Burr-il went to the home of Buchanan to call up the pretty mulatto daughter of the latter. and the avowed sweetheart of the ac exception to the attentions of Burrell, and many times remonstrated with both the gir' and her swain because of their

frequent meetings When the father discovered the young man in the parlor with his daughter shortly after 1 o'clock Thanksgiving afternoon. he ordered him away. Burrell complied with the request of his prospective father in-law, and went out. He returned no long afterward, but was not allowed to enter the house. He curried and demanded admittance. No one responding, he brok-in the door, and drew a revolver on the irate father. He forced the revolver agains the neck of Buchanan, and was about to pull the trigger, when Reuben Giles, col-ored, knocked the revolver out of Burrell's hands. Sergt. Anderson and Police man Stevens, of the Fifth precinct, ar rived in time to prevent further trouble and arrested Burrell

Had they not done so Buchanan said tha he would have killed the accused with a musket he had at the house. When place n the stand Burrell pleaded guilty, but d he was drunk. He was never intoxi cated before, but became so on that day be-cause the father of his sweetheart ordered him away.

Judge Kimball, in Imposing sentence said: "I give you 120 days for assault and 120 days for carrying concealed weap ons. A drunken man with an enmity against another man and a pistol in his hand is as bad a combination as one could

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